TRIFLE GREEN, BUT GRITTY

Young Englishmen on the Western Range a Pretty Nervy Lot.

TWO ENCOUNTERS WITH BAD MEN

In Each Case the Tenderfoot Came Out Victorious...The Terror of Idaho and Two Greasers Called Down.

"When I was a boy back in Michigan," said John Lane, a Wyoming runch owner to a Wa hington Star man the other day, "there was a maxim that the grown folke used to drum into the heads of children as soon as the young 'uns began to think

for themselves. It was this:

'Love God, hate the devil and fight the

'Now, I have never revised a particle of my early formed notions on the question of how we stand, and how we ought to stand, with the people of Great Britain as a whole people, and I'd a bit rather give 'em a welt than not if the necessity for my chiming in with the rest of the boys over some big issue between this country and England ever arcse. But since I got out into the cattle country, twenty and more years ugo, and began to run up against the slews of young Englishmen scattered throughout all the ranges and mixed in with all the outsits. I've arrived at the conclusion that the individual Englishman is a pretty hard nut to graph when it runnes to any part of a dividual Englishman is a pretty hard nut to crack when it comes to any sort of a scrap for money, marbles, chalk or blood, and that he's a pretty decent sort of a chap, too, in the bargain; and I have, therefore a good dear more respect for the individual Englishman than you people back here in the east, who don't have any show to opeak to get a get a meet of all amount liveriable. gameness as a man. I've seen young Eag-lishmen in some pretty tight piaces out in the cattle country and I never knew one of 'em to holet the yellow at any stage of the game. A man can't help but admire the bullen tenacity and even the buildog fero-city of those Ericish cow punchers when they think they are getting the worst of it. NOT SO VERY GREEN.

"Just after the round-up on my ranch three years ago a young fellow turned up at the cutfit, looking pretty seedy, as was only natural after his hoofing it sixty miles over the trail from the railroad. I knew he was an Englishman before he opened his head-a muidle-sized young chap, pink and white of skin, and of that deceptive sort of build, characteristic of a good many Engdishmen, I've noticed, that leaves you to guess whether the muscles beneath their baggy clothes are like a woman's or as hard as lignum vitae. This was a quiet sort of young fellow, but what he did say he said in the dialect that the cockney doesn't know how to use. He was about 23, and an educated man. I didn't to dig much out of him, for the private affairs of the men I have been also as a private affairs of the men I hire I consider are none of my business and this young chap, whose name was Ham-itton, simply told me that he had been in the states only a couple of months, and that the week before he had blown the last of the wad he had come out to 'the states with against the Cheyenne fare banks. He to d me he could ride pretty nearly any thing with hair and hoofs, and I gave him

I told him to run out to the pen and take a look at the bunch of spare riding cattle and pick out one that suited his eye, and he started for the pen. I had a couple of greaser dog-robbers working around my liv-ing quarters, and both of 'em had got drunk a few days before, and stayed drunk in spite three times a day. off the ranch, and they were outside the back door of my shack, packing up the back door of my shack, packing up their saddle traps, when young Hamilton passed by them, on his way to the horse pen. The two greasers, about a quarter drunk and ugly, made some sort of crack in their pidgin Spanish about the young Englishman's plaid fore-and-aft cap. The young fellow wasn't any shy on knowledge of Spanish, and he rounded on them. I was at the window, un-seen, of the back room on the second floor of my shack, and took the thing in. of my shack, and took the thing in.

"'I say, you two,' said Hamilton, 'what's "The greasers both looked at him imp denty, and went through the pantomime of

EVENED THINGS UP.

"The English chap was at them with a leap. The greaters were pretty quick of their feet, too, and in the same instant they were side by side, with their knives in their fists, too, and in the same instan-down simultaneously they were not burie down similitations is they were the similar they young Englishman's body, as I for certain they would be. The wrists of bot Mexicans struck with full force the sho endget that Hamilton suddenly held on horizontally before him with both hand to ward off the blows, and the sharpnes with which their wrists struck the eudge kneeked the knives from their hands. Be fore they had time to recover themselve the nervy Britisher dropped his cudget an graphed both of the greasers by their righ wrists, one with each hand. I could see wrists, one with each hand, I could see then that he didn't need any help, and that his muscles were like steel. He gave a peculiar sort of twist on the wrists of the two men he thus held as in a vise, and I heard a couple of sharp cracks. He had broken the right arms of both of them. He released their wrists, and their arms dropped limb at their side. Then the pinkand-white young Englishman, who wasn't more than five feet six and had as mild a looking countenance as any of my little girls, told the greasers in short and shar; Spanish that the sort of cap he wore was his own d-d business, and none of theirs and continued on his way out to the horse corral. He punched cattle on my range as long as he wanted the job, and all of the boys felt pretty sore when he amounced that he was going to quit and go back to

A MAN WITH A PAST.

"When I was running a sheep ranch it Idaho ten years ago I had a herder name Moncrieff, a Scotth-Englishman, about 3 years old or thereabouts, and a man who years old or thereabolits, and a man who wouldn't say a word in a year unless some one asked him a question. He was a big, dark fellow, and also a man of education. One day, when he rolled up his sleeves at a shearing. I noticed the word 'Outcast' taitooed in blue letters on his right forearm. He caught me string up the word and pulled his sleeve down hurriedly, but without an look of humiliation. I've since been tole that Australian convicts formerly had the word 'Outeast' tattooed on their arms in this way, but, even had I known that Moncrieff was an ex-convict from Australia, wouldn't have mattered any, for he was o the level with me, the best berder I had and I liked the man.

"Well one day I was in Pocatello on business, when I met Monerieff on the main etreet. His bunch had drifted within a few miles of the town, and he had take advantage of the opportunity to run in: Pocatello to write and post a few letters I took him around and bought him some gear that he needed, and we had a few drinks between times. Finally we wound up for a last drink in Jim Boardman's up for a last dring an Jim Boardman's saloen. Propped up tester-wise in a chair against the wall at the back of the saloen a man was asleep. When we had had our drink, Boardman jerked his thumb in the direction of the sleeping man.

"Sonk Little, on a drunk, said he to us in a half whisper, 'and uglier'n the devil. Better step out light and not wake him up.

Monerieff, my herder, had never heard of him, and probably didn't care to hear of him. Anyhow, just as the two of us turned to go out Boardman let a whisky bottle fall to the floor and the noise woke Little up. He sprang to his feet and glared around with bloodshot eyes like a wild man. I was walking out a bit shead of Memorieff, and so

Little did not ses me. But he caw my herder, and he yelled at him:
"Come back here, ye d-d sheep stampeder, and put me to sleep ag in, now you've woke me up, ye hear me! he shouted at Monorles, and when this herder of mine wheeled around with a queer light in his hig black eyes and freed the bad man I saw trouble ahead, and said quietly to the Englishman, 'Come on out of that, or that devi:'Il p.ug you.'
"'No he won't,' said Monorieff quietly to

me. Then he faced Little again. He scanned the tad man's make-up from his head to his

neels.

"Put you to sleep, you dirty oot?" he drawled at Little. 'It strikes me that a first rate waking up is what you need more than maything else, you foul-mouthed loafer. Come over to me, right here, at once, and turn around with your back to me. I'm going to kick you awake." going to kick you awake.'

BROKE HIS JAW. "Well, the gail of that proposition, adhindre to speak. Then he opened up. He let out a volley of profanity such as I never heard equaled for ingenious combinations and reached for his guns at the same instant. Wherever Monerleff learned this Indian didge I don't know, but when he made for Little like a streak of light he did the thing circuitously hamping from side. the thing circuitously, hopping from side to side and bobbing the upper half of his body up and down like a jumping jack, so that Little's head on him was never exact for the fraction of a second, and his two bullets only bored holes in the front windows. Be-fore he could fire again Mon-leff had him by the throat with both hands and was cheking the life out of him, when die had man, still clutching both of his guns, tried valuey to let the daylight into the herder while in that position. Then Monerieff let his sinewy bands jump suddenly down so that they pands jump suddenly about so that they pinned Little's arms at his side, and I had no trouble then in wrenching the bad man's guns from his hands. The tirade of frightful curses went right on as soon as Little's threat was released. Then the thing happened that shows the fellows across the water to be original cusses at times, any w. That herder of mine suddenly let go the bad man's crms and planted his open left hand, paim downward, on Little's forehea! This done all in a flash he grabbed the strong protruding chin with his right hand. Then he gave a sudden wrench, there wis a howl of pain and Little's jaw was broken and hanging loose. Monerleff spat down the man's threat gave him a hove into the chair from which he had comped a few seconds before with evil in its heart and joined me at the front of the saloon. He went back to the sheep range and two months later was found frozen star. with five bullets in his boly, most of them naving entered him at the back. Sonk Little, who was afterward hung for rustling, probably knew how the bullets got there."

NEWS FROM MEXICAN CAPITAL. Diaz Returns from a Trip Through

the Interior MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Hearst widow of the late Seater Hearst of California, has arrived here and been cordially greeted, the governor of the federal district sending one of the finest bands to screnade her. Senator Hearst was a warm friend of Mexico and at the time of the Cutting Incldent displayed his sympathy with this country and aided in resisting the pressure for war, supporting President Clevel.nd in his pacific attitude, hence the grateful regard in which the memory of the California senator is held in Mexico.

The department of encouragement has rea tunnel twenty miles long in the state of Guanajusto, the object being to drain some alumble mines now flooded. The work will

calculate mines now flooded. The work will cost many millions of flollars and it is be lieved by competent engineers will be entirely practicable and result in a large profit to the company conducting the work. John Ends, one of the prisoners arrested in connection with the operations of the gang of American confidence operators, has, after the examination, been held for triat. Bussell, one of the ging, is supposed to be on the Texas border. e Texas border.

President Diaz is expected to arrive here day, and will be received by a division of e army consisting of two brigades, and the Jockey club will give him a banquet of elcome. It is the first consider bie trip e president has taken into the interior some years, and the popular manifes afons of rejoicing all along the route has ocen greatly gratifying to him. People have urned out in crowds everywhere and many neidents showing popular cuthus asm have een recorded by the press

ETTLES TROUBLES WITH JAPAN. significant Speech of the Czar of

Russin. BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from St. Peteraburg says the czar peaking at a private gathering of the officers of the Probranjensky regiment, said: "I events were weighing heavily on my mind, particularly difficulties with Japan. Now, thank God, all is cleared up and no conflict of any kind is to be feared."

Lady Sykes' Friends Help Her LONDON, Jan. 27 .- It is reported that on he day following the rendering of the erdiet in favor of Sir Tatton and Lady 5.870 loaned to Lady Sykes on promissor. otes, purporting to have been a gnel by her susband, the whole of the money lender's claims were paid by friends of Lady Sykes. Mr. Jay, however, refuses to either confirm

or deny the report. German Ship Out of Conl. LONDON, Jan. 27.-A special dispatch om Berlin says the German war ship leffon has returned to Aden, in order to arrange for the immediate dispatch of col-liers to overtake the Deutschland, its conort, whose fires are again sold to have given

Forces of Powers in the Far East. BERLIN, Jan. 27.-It is announced that Emperor William has drawn up and distributed to the higher naval officers a table

Large Quantity of Naphtha Burns. BAKU, Jan. 27.-Half a million poods of aphtha were burned and several lost their lives during a conflagration here.

Deaths from Plague at Hombay. BOMBAY, Jan. 27.-According to the official report there have been 834 deaths from the plague during the past week.

Kentucky Distillers Combining, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27,-The first definite steps that have been taken by the Kentucky distillers toward a pooling of Kentucky distillers toward a pooling of their interests and the consequent advancement of the price of their whisky were taken today when a committee composed of the most representative distillers and business men in the state, sent out circular letters to all distillers of the state asking them to come into a mammont stock company or pool to be interpretated under the state laws. The valuation will be fixed on the distilleries that come into the combine.

Trouble at Kentucky Mines.
PINEVILLE, Ky. Jan. 27.—The situation at the Straight Creek mines is growing at the Straight "Sonk Little, on a drunk, said he to us in a half whisper, 'and ugiler'n the devil. Better step out light and not wake him up."

A NOTORIOUS BAD MAN.

"Sonk Little was the bad man of Pocatello at that time. He was the proprietor of the leading fare layout of the town, and had a record for killing. I had never met him, but only knew him by sight."

at the Straight Creek mines is growing more serious each day. There are hourly conflicts between the union and non-union miners and serious trouble is feared if the differences are not adjusted. A general battle was fought last night near the mines between the union and non-union miners when seventy-five shots were exchanged. William Moore and John and Andy Sexton, union men, were baddy injured. It is reported that the non-union men shot a man from ambush,

Marked Acts of Herrism Performed on Lake Michigan. BING THEM ASHORE FROM WRECK DISHIP

City of Duluth Strikes a Bar at the Mouth of St. Joseph Harbor-One of the Rescued Likely to Die.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. Jan. 27.-The big erain steamer City of Duluth arrived off this port from South Chicago last night at 30 o'clock, and attempted to enter the harbor. There was a tremendous wind from the northwest and a very heavy sea rolling. The Duluth kept on its course into the Saunders of Union, some time since, be harbor and at the mouth of the river struck passed. bar and was thrown heavily against the dressed to the most dangerous man in the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the home the days are the manner of the home that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the home that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the home that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the home that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the home that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the home that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something of the large that the territory of Idaho, was surely something the Idaho that the Idaho the Id The mammoth steel arches on either side to and Mount making hot speeches, deficiently of Idaho, was surely something flerce. Little looked at the herder with his mouth wide open, too amazed for a half minute to speak. Then he opened up. He A large hole was torn in the port side of and Morquet, all democrats, voted against the boat as it swung around and it went to the bottom in un hour, leaving only the cabin and part of the bulwarks above water. The two big tugs, Morford and Protection, which had accompanied the big boat on its trip across the lake, made several desperate

one of the largest sailing on Lake Michigan. It has been in the grain earrying trade for many years. It had a heavy cargo of corn and flour and a deckload of merchandise for ocal merchants. There is no hope of saving solving from the wreck, as there is a very high sea rolling. No boat can reach it and the ship is rapidly going to pieces. The ca-gineer says that when the boat struck the engine jumped a foot and was immediately torn to pieces. The water rushed in, put out the firea and the firemen tarely escaped up the ladders. The floor of the cabin deck gave a mighty heave upward and the pasengers were thrown into the wildest con-

The spot where the City of Duluth struck s the same dangerous sindbar at the mouth il-fated Chicora and its hapless crew went lown three years ago almost to a day. I s one of the most dangerous and dreaded pots on the east shore and its exposed situaion in a west wind and the tortuous channet nake it a point of peril which mariners approach with anxiety and pass with reolding.

DENY STORY OF SPANISH VICTORY. No Such Town as the One Alleged to of pasters, but to any and all comers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: The Spanish ac count of the victory of General Castellano and the capture of the headquarters of the ebel government in the town of Esperanza is now proved to be a fabrication. There is no such town as Esperanza near Cubitas. The name of the town founded and occupied is the capital by the rebel government is tains and forced to retire with a heavy loss. Lates; advices state that the rebels are still besieging Holguin and that the garrison cannot possibly hold out without supplies and reinforcements. General Pando finds it impossible to send these, although he is making desperate efforts to do so.

General Pando's army is still along the banks of the Cauto rivor, and strongly in-trenched, but is unable to assume the aggressive. General Gomez shows no signs of aking the field and conducting an active campaign. He states as his reason that he s short of cavalry and cannot operate suc essfully against the Spaniards, who have lenty of horses. At this rate the war in the east can last for years. In the western provinces, however, the troops keep pretty well on the move, but neither side has achieved decisive results. Radicals here say General Blanco is playing his last card in ils present visit to the eastern provinces, for the purpose, it is said, of attempting to in fuce Generals Rabi and Salvador Rios to lay down their arms. Both these men refused to surrender at the close of the just was and the Cubans believe them incorruptible Before leaving Havana on Monday, General Blanco, it is known, drew from the treasury

Robbed by Trusted Employe.

Pay Big Rental for a Steamer. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The steamer In connection with the payment of \$7.—Humboldt has been chartered for the 589.29 by County Treasurer Heimrod, it is Alaskan trade by John A. McGee, jr., at a interesting to know that annually Douglas stipulated rental of \$25,000 a month for five months. Tals is the highest rate ever paid for a vessel. The Humboldt is practically a new bout and during its short term of service between San Francisco and coast toris has become a favoritie with the service between San Francisco and coast ports has become a favorite with the general public. Its original cost was \$140.00 During the term of the charter Mr. Kalish will receive from the charterers a sum asgregating what it cost to put her affoat.

Intense Cold in Idaho.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 27.—The past
two days have been the coldest in this two days have been the coldest in this section for many years, the thermometer registering 19 degrees below zero. At Hancroft it was 44 below and at Market Lake 34 below. It has been intensely cold for seven weeks and the snow all over southeastern Idaho is from five to six inches deep. All stock men have been compelled to feed for several weeks past and are becoming slarmed at the threatened shortage of hay.

of a knock-down blow administered by Ben

LIFESAVERS RESCUE FORTY LINDSAY ASKED TO RESIGN. OTHER FAST TRAINS IN SIGHT Blue Grass Lawmakers Are Not Pleased with Their Senator.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27 .- A special t the Post from Frankfort, Ky., says: After a hot debate this morning the lower house of the Kentucky legislature adopted a substituit resolution offered by Representative Nelson of Hardio, calling upon United States BURLINGTON AND ROCK ISLAND GET IN IT Senator William Lindsay to resign if he cannot support the Chicago platform. During the course of the debate such words as "early traitor," "becreant to his trust" and "goldbug" were freely bandled about. Represcritative Deska, a sliver democrat from Herrisic county, openly denounced Senator Lindsay as a traitor to his party and called upon him to return home and face an out raged constituency. Others who made hot speeches along this line were Representatives Trimble, Nelson, Petty, Orr and Hickman. The resolution was adopted by a viva voce vote, but on motion of Representative Pullia. was reconsidered in order that the original ter train service on all the railroads leading resolution introduced by Representative into Omaha have set the passenger officials

The Saunders resolution was then taken up the parameter and was thrown heavily against the last few months. The result of the senger and ticket agent of the Union Pacific, william H. Harris, as residents of the town deliberations of the Union pacific and passed by a vote of 55 to 35. Measts. The mammetal arches on either side of Relevue, secured a restraining order

time, considering that they had dispanded for the winter. At midnight they had shot and the results shot a mortar line to the boat and the results shot and the same shot and the same shot and the same shot and the results shot and the results shot and the same shot and the same shot and the result shot and the same she had shot and the same shot and the same shot and the same shot cents, and July 1% cents advance at

HAS NO POWER TO EXPEL BROWN.

was expelled from membership and the op-

the churches of this coast. The ecclesiastical council of Chicago, which has accepted Dr. Brown into its fold, is the only body that can give the deerce of ex-pulsion and it now lies with that organization to decide whether he shall be received back into the fold. Dr. Brown has anced his intention of appearing at Metropolitan hall on Sunday evening act, at which time and place he will make another confession—not to a select assemblage

BLAKE NOT GUILTY OF FRAUD. Business College Manager Released After a Full Hearing.

Judge Gordon's court yesterday. The sisters Agramont. Spanish troops are unable to get arrived in Omaha from their home near Yank-near this place, being repulsed in the mounton, S. D., lest November. Upon the ofterton, S. D., lest November. Upon the aftire Omaha and want to be in Denver the next coan of November 8 they secured a catalogue day. The train leaving here at midulging noon of November 8 they secured a catalogue day. of the Omaba Commercial college and were rected by mistake to the college operated r Blake at Sixteenth and Capital avenue They had a catalogue of the Commercial college, but this they failed to show Blake. He agreed to give them instruction for \$60 a trip without the expense of biring a and this amount was paid him by the sisters. Later they found their mistake in the colleges and demanded the return of their money. This was refused by Blake, who asserted that he still stood roady to carry out his welcomely received among the train he part of the agreement. Blake was then and other employes of the railread, arrested. The case has been continued addition of the trains that will go half a dozen times, but was at last placed service on February 6 will require the em on trial this morning. There was nothing ployment of three new train crews. This in the evidence croduced which showed that Blake had intended to defraud the young women. He was therefore discharged. The atterney for the Nickel sisters has brought a civil action in Justice Foster's court against Blake, asking for a judgment for the amount of money given him.

for His Great Promptness County Treasurer Heimron and turned from Lincoln, where he went for the purpose of paying over to State Treasurer Meserve the sum of \$7.-589.29, the state tax collected by Douglas bound "Chicago Special" and the westbound "Colorado Special" will carry dinning cars "Colorado Special" will carry dinning cars ST, LOUIS, Jan. 27.—Emile Urfer, aged 22. State Treasurer Meserve the sum of \$7.-who has been in the employ of the Bolland 589.29, the state tax collected by Douglas Jewelry company for ten years and who was one of its most trusted employes, was one of its most trusted employes, was arrested today charged with stealing jewelry and sliverware estimated to exceed \$10.000 in value. A greater part of the goods was recovered at Urfer's home and at a store where he had disposed of them. Urfer has been the support of his mother and sisters since he was old enough to work and since boyhood had been in the employ of the firm.

1582.29, the state tax collected by Douglas county during the month of Jenuary last. While at the state house the state treasurer paid County Treasurer Heimrod a very high compliment, saying that he was one of the few county treasurers who settled promptly on time and always had his accounts correct. Prior to the incumbency of State Tre surer Meserve it was the custom for the county treasurers to settle zemi-annually, but now they are required to render an account and and paid County Treasurer Heimrod a very high the Union Pacific and Northwestern Meserve it was the custom for the county by the Union Parific will undoubtedly re-treasurers to settle semi-annually, but now suit in general improvement and extension they are required to render an account and of passenger train service in the west, turn over the money each month. in connection with the payment of \$7.- CHANGES IN TERMINAL COMPANY.

county pays about one-seventh of the money required to run the at te machine. This condition of affairs has existed for years city will retire from the dual position of vice and is still in vogue. Last year Douglas-county paid into the state treatery the sum of \$162,364,61 as its share of the money required for the maintenance of the state

Special Officer Harry Easton, in charge of the street cleaning gang, encountered a measures to suppress. In order to watch the men more closely it has been Officer Easton's habit to make them all ride in the wagon as it is driven from place to place. This morning the sir was decidedly chilly and the prisoners preferred to walk in order to keep warm. Officer Easton would have seen at the present the present in the series of the present in the present in the prisoners. he have been compelled to feed for several weeks past and are becoming alarmed at the threatened shortage of hay.

Free to Raise Assessments.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The appellate court handed down a decision today sustaining the ruling of Judge Tuley of the circuit court in dismissing the application for higher to prove the adoption of amendments to the by-laws of the order increasing the rates of assessment. The appellate court follows Judge Tuley's rulings throughout.

Blow Reserve.

He Had a Stolen Cont. Pearl L. Archer was arrested on lower CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—John Donnelly died in the hospital today from the effects to dispose of an overcoat to H. Goldstein, a Douglas street last night walle attempting second hand man at Hill Douglas street. Green last night. Donnelly and a friend The coat has been identified as one of the had refused to pay for sandwiches ordered stoien from the store of H. Hirschberg, hear at Green's lunchstand. Green followed and overtook him, knocking Donnelly down, his head striking the curb, Donnelly and his charging burglary will be lodged against friend were drunk.

Reviving Business in the West Brings on want the Port Arthur people to come into Revival of Flyers.

Ench Campuny Considering the to say, still appears a good way off. As a Restoration of Runs Laid Off at the metter of fact, it would not surprise me to Beginning of "Hard Times" Four Years Ago.

Improved passenger train service on west-unlikely that it may continue to do so for railroads formed the principal topic of some time to come. The road now has its conversation in local railway circles this terminus in Council Biuffs and there has morning. The close approach of the ex- really been no decision, so far as we are position and the consequent demand for bet. aware, to remove it to Omaha." ter train service on all the railroads leading GEORGE BUCKINGHAM RESIGNS. Menzies, John T. Clarke and the Bellevue of all western lines to thinking pretty hard about improving their train service within | George J. Buckingham, assistant city pas-Pacific and the Northwestern railroads on recignation was accepted by the general pas- against the plaintins in the present suit, this subject was announced yesterday.

are also said to be considering the matter of restoring trains Nos. 21 and 22, fast trains between Chicago and Denver, which were taken out of service on the approach of "bard times." Train No. 21 would leave HAS NO POWER TO EXPEL BROWN.

Were taken out of service on the approach the clowing with auch force as to break them, the gloss of any note that will be on trial next term. The case of the case of any note that will be on trial next term. The case of the cas Over His Case.

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—There was a division of opinion at the meeting of the Bay conference at waich Dr. C. O. Brown Bay conference at waich Dr. C. O 21 and 22 when they were formerly in service and it is believed that practically the same posing factions are contending as to whether he should be expelled from the ministry or restoration of the trains, with the probability

the Strong castern lines arrive in Carpet, and they were not sold at a profit. Auditors between 8 and 10 a. m. A train leaving for the west at 10 a. m., the departing hour of the new "Colorado Special" of titled to them.

The Appellate court rules that he vis entire the Northwestern-Union Pacific combina
General Manager Truesdale of the Rock.

The remarkable feature of the installation point is the introduction of fact daylight service between here and Chicago. This Albena and Anna Nickel, occupied nearly the entire time of the morning secsion of the inconveniences of the sleeping cars, against railreads of Kansas Mayor William Index Cordenis court vesterday. The sisters believed, will be especially attractive to actors and others who epend the evening in

The announcement of the extension o train service on the Union Pacific was yer will necessitate the promotion of several or gineers and conductors and there is much gossip along the road as to the most likely to get the new positions. It is conceded that the engineers who have lately distinguished themselves by fast runs on the Union Pacific sixty-five miles or better for long distances COMMENDS THE COUNTY TREASURER. are very likely to be picked out for the new places made necessary by the increase in the number of trains and the general shortening of the schedule. There will also be more baggage men employed on the Union Pacific. The Pullman Palace Car company is getting ready to handle a greater numof employes in the dining car service along favorably received, because it means that there will be employment given a greater number of men and because the move made

A. S. Patter Retires from the Manage-

president and general manager of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal Railway company. He will be succeeded by John R. Webster, who heretofore has been assist ant general manager and secretary.

Herschel Daniels, who has been acting auitor of the company for several years, we take Mr. Webster's place as secretary the company. The latter is the greatest change, for Assistant General Manager Webster has practically been general man-ager of the company for some time. Through dedly ill health Mr. Potter has been confined to walk his suburban home at Calhoun, Neb. great deal of the time lately, and has beeseen there more than at the office of the

company in this city.

John Lowber Welsh of Philadelphia is continue to act as president; Henry Yates of Omaha, treasurer; John E. U Omaha, traffic manager; and J. A. L. dell of Kansas City, chief engineer. directory A. E. Stillwell, president Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf relicoad. cceds A. S. Potter, "resigned," These changes were determined on at the annual meeting of the directors on January 11, but as Mr. Potter was to remain with the company until Pebruary 1, the company did not announce the changes until yesterday.

that there is nothing more decided about the use of our bridge by the Port Arthur Route now than there was a year ago. We Omaha over our bridge, and we have told them so. But whether they will entirely another matter, and the person who says that they have definitely arranged SUIT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST VILLAGE

to do so knows nothing of the facts in the and a final settlement of it. I am very sorry see the Port Arthur Route make use of both the Union Pacific and our own bridge, neither to the exclusion of the other. The Port Arthur Route is now handling traffic cross both of these bridges, and it is no

Assistant City Ticket Agent of the Union Pacific Quits. senger department. His successor will not enjoining them and the town council from It is altogether probable that both the be appointed until the return of General Pas- cutting the trees from the streets, and also

attempts to rocch it and get the crew and passengers off, but were every time unsuccessful.

The life saving erew was summoned and reached the scene of the disaster in quick time, considering that they had disbanded for the winter. At midnight they had should for the winter. At midnight they had should for the winter. At midnight they had should for the winter of the considering that they had disbanded for the winter of the considering that they had disbanded for the winter. At midnight they had should a mortar line to the boat and the rescue plant for the last four years fendants in the first suit come into constitution for the last four years, for the last four years and make the former plaintiffs defendants his brothers being greating that were chicago and Denver. General Passenger age of the Buying by Leiter Brokers Pushes the ween Chicago and Denver. General Passenger age of the Buying by Leiter Brokers Pushes the cration the restoration of trains N.e. I and the belongs to a great family of railreaders. He belongs to a great family of railreaders, the first card in the first suit come into const. He belongs to a great family of railreaders, the first card in the first suit come into const. He belongs to a great family of railreaders, the first card in the first suit come into const. He belongs to a great family of railreaders, the first card in the first suit come into const. He belongs to a great family of railreaders, the first card in the first suit come into const. He belongs to a great family of railreaders, the first card in the first suit come into const. He belongs to a great family of railreaders, the first card in the first suit come into const. He belongs to a great family of railreaders, the first card in the first suit come into const. He belongs to a great family of railreaders, the first card in the first suit come into constitution for the last four years age and make the form the sum the first suit card in the sum the first suit card in the sum the first suit card in the first suit card in

snow, which was lifted from the track in cloud; Tuesday night, was thrown against the cub windows of the Burtington fast mail

he should be expelled from the ministry or be reinstated in case he should show a spirit of having the running time of the trains of true christian repentance. The verdict simply excludes him from affiliation with characteristic properties of this coast.

The advantage of norming trains out of Chicago, especially on travel bound for City market for W. P. Auli of Lafayette was severely wounded, but has recovered. The advantage of morning trains out to Chicago, especially on travel bound for City market for W. P. Auli of Land, Chicago, especially on travel bound for Colorado points, in generally conceded. This county. The road failed to notify the commission firm to which the hogs were ship-mission for the contract that the contract the ped, and they were not sold at a profit. Audi sued the railroad company and got damages.

General Manager Truesdale of the Rock tion, is quite apt to get the travel of a large share of westbound passengers arriving in Chicago on the morning trains.

| Island and Vice President Paul Morton and General Freight Agest Biddle of the Sonta Fe have gone to Naw York to attend the meeting of the Southwestern Preight bureau. caused by the war between the Mallory and Lone Star steamship lines running from New After a Full Heaving.

The case of L. J. Blake, charged with obtaining money under false precesses from with women and children and others who do ton, than by the all-rail routes.

Adds and City Attorney E. W. Conning ham of Emporia have filed a complaint with the State Board of Railroad Commissioner charging that the cost rates maintained by the Santa Fe on shipments to Emporia are day. The train leaving here at midnight will be able to take a theatrical commany from here to Denver in time for a matinee engagement there. It is said that three big companies in the east this section did not place a telegraph operator in charge of the eome here because they could not make such a trip without the expense of hiring a special train.

GOOD NEWS FOR EMPLOYES.

The announcement of the extension of

LUKEVILLE BUTS THE WRONG MAX

n Good Drubbing. Thomas Lukeville, a farmer from the western portion of the state, took in the whirl of the town last night, and after collecting an assorted cargo of fancy drinks left the beer garden at Tenth and Harney streets and started for his hotel. At the other of Thirteenth and Harney streets be fell in with Joseph Dunn, and without any preliminary remarks struck him in the ey He then thought to escape punishment a running across the street into a salou Dunn, who is somewhat of an athlet walted on the outside, and when his assait ant reappeared took him by the threw him into the street. pugnacious farmer. Both men were ar-rested for disturbing the neace by fighting. Lukeville told the police a story which would rank well with dime novel litera-ture. He said he had a large sum of money concealed about his person and that in some way Dunn got wind of this. He said that when he left the garden with a number of friends Dunn followed him. When he reached Thirteenth and Harney streets thought to bring matters to a crisis turning upon Dunn and hitting him in When Lukeville was searched at the tion his possessions summed up 56 cents, a knife and a collar button. The case was but is the young man who was instru-mental in the discovery of the theft of sev-eral bodies from Mount Hope cemetery

about a year ago. PAYING UP PERSONAL TAXES

Citizens Crowding the County Treas-nrer's Office to Settle. Owing to the fact that personal taxes be-

ome delinquent on the first day of next month there is something of a rush at the office of the county treasurer just at this time. As a rule the payments are not large. most of the heavy taxpayers preferring to wait until the lest day before parting comorny with their money. Yesterday the tax receipts at the county

treasurer's office exceeded those of an. day of the last month. This is due to the fact that this morning the Union Pacific Railway com-pany sent up a check for \$13,705 in payment of its personal tax for the year 1897. This payment covers the assessment levied against rolling stock and equipment in this county.

Port Arthur Excursion Only thirty members of the Commercial

lub have signified their intention of taking the Texas trip over the Port Arthur route All names must be in by Saturday in order that the secretary can notify the railroad officials of the size of the party. The party leaves this city on next Thursday.

but there was nothing decided. It is a fact BELLEVUE ASKED TO SETTLE

Another Chapter of the Suit for the Street Timb r.

Defendants in an injunction Suit Bee

come Plaintiffs in an Action to Recover for Injury to Reputations.

The town council of Believue and most of the residents of the place have conducted themselves in such a manner that they have a lawsuit on their hands. The action is known in the courts as Duncan Improvement Company against William T.

Brandon and William H. Harris, Some time ago William T. Brandon and and Mocquet, all democrats, voted against the resolution, saying to the testing that they did so in the interest of conservatism and that consideration of the resolution was mere waste of time. The representatives did not vote as a unit, they voting as their individual preferences dictated.

Burlington and the Rick Island railroads will meet the extensive improvements and additions to the Union Pacific train service by making similar changes on their own lines. It was announced nearly two months age that the Burlington had under consideration of trains Nie. I and under consideration of the Union Pacific in this city.

George J. Buckingham has been assistant the evidence had been addited the restraining order was referred. Now the despected in Onisha for the last four years, fendants in the first suit demanding from them the sum

Between Chicago and Aurora III. the bringing suit in order to pr teet their rights snow, which was lifted from the track in before the statutes of limitations run out. So for as indications go there are but three cases of any note that will be on trial next term. The case of the State against the According to a decision handed down by Stelling streets was robbed. A call was the Kansac City court of appeals, it is a turned in to the police station and the two The trial of this case will come in criminal court and will consume several days In the law courts the case of the State against the bondsmen of Joseph S. Bartley

is likely to occupy the attention of Judge Powell for several weeks. In this case the state is suing to recover the sum of \$500,000. the amount of Bartley's defaication.
In the equity court, presided over by Judge John A. Craighton will be on trial and will

for weeks. The plaintiff is the daughter of Joseph Creighton, deceased and seeles to set Joseph Creighton, necessed, and seems to see bedde a transfer of real estate from Joseph to-John A. Creighton, made years ago. The property includes Creighton Helghis, Clifton Hill and a large number of tracts of land scattered throughout the county, valued in the aggregate at something like \$200,000. The content on of the publiff is that Joseph Creighton was not of sound mind when he made the transfer to his brother, John A.

Carraway Reviews Ills Suit. Davis S. Carraway is in the district court with a suit wherein he seeks to recover the sum of \$600 from Richard Berlin and Thomas H. Healy. He alleges that the defendants operate a place at South Omaha, which he visited on January 25, 1897, and imerous times prior thereto. On the easion of these visits Carraway avers that he money, for the recovery of which he now

In suing Berlin and Healy, Carraway alleges that the defendants, acting in direct violation of law, operate a game of chance, and in doing so they secured his money at the times named in his petition in the county court, where he recovered a

Notes of the Courts Elizabeth Hall sues Charles Hall for a di-

York on February 7 and will convene the February term of court the following more-As receiver of the Hobrecker stove works

F. J. Griffin has filed his report, showing that he has collected \$516.45 from the essets ind has pald out the sum of \$43.86. Katle T. Fleming has brought divorce pro-

ceedings against her husband, William M. Flemleg. She alleges a failure to cupport and in addition to the decree she asks for the restoration of her maiden name, Katle T. Eastham Ac administrator of the estate of Joseph Barker, deceased, W. A. Redick has an-awered the petition of J. W. Thomas, re-ceiver of the Midland State bank. In his answer he deales that the receiver has a

right to sue the Harker estate for \$2,500, the amount of stock in the defunct bank. He says that at one time prior to his death Joseph Barker owned the stock sued upon, but assigned it long before he died. BIDS ON COUNTY PRESCRIPTIONS.

from Brugelets Saturday. The county commissioners will hold an adjourned meeting next Saturday morning, at which time they will receive bids for furnish-

Some weeks ago the county commissioners invited bids for filling prescriptions and received what they excelled a very reasonable proposal. The company submitting the bid has two drug stores, one in the heart of the city and the other out on West Leavenworth street, a mile or more from the business portion of the city. In looking over the bids it was accertained that the company proposed to fill the prescriptions at the out-of-town store, the bidder saying that he did not want the charity people around the fashi-nable store down town. The comthe fashi nable store down town. The com missioners considered their trade just as good as any and immediately rejected the bid and

Charles Falconer was arrested on com Manager-elect Webster yesterday said: "The statement that it has been definitely arranged that the Port Arthur Route will use our bridge in entering Omaha is wrong. It is not supported by the facts in the case at all. We had a conference with some of the daint of A. F. Welland, who asserts that